





## Kinston News

**SIXTY-REYNOLDS WED**  
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Dick Sexton of Kinston announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Billy Reynolds, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mack Reynolds of Opp, Rt. 1.

They were married at a quiet ceremony in Andalusia by Judge Brogden, Saturday morning, the 12th of March. The bride was pretty in a navy blue crepe dress with which she used white accessories. The couple will make their home with the groom's parents near Green Bay.

Mr. & Mrs. Lennie Hataway had as their dinner guests Monday night March 14, Lester McCollough of Jackson, Mrs. He was Mrs. Hataway's former commanding officer.

Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Sexton and Mrs. Edna E. Graham and children of Midland, Texas are spending this week with Mr. & Mrs. Dozier Sexton and Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Sexton and daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Dewey Hataway on Sunday included Mrs. Jim Coon

Fla. visited the Dewey Hataways last Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Wallace of Sunnyvale, Calif. were weekend guests of Mr. & Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Roy Baker and Mr. Baker.

J. R. Weeks and his parents, Mrs. J. R. Weeks and Mr. J. R. Weeks, who were here last week, were here for two weeks.

CPO Gene Dillard of the US Navy stationed at Dahlgren, Va. visited his sister, Mrs. Lennie Hataway, and family and other relatives in Opp and Andalusia last Wednesday and Thursday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Janie Answorth and Mrs. Jessie Mat-fine were Mrs. Bertie Rouse of Pecanue, Miss. and Mr. & Mrs. W. N. Answorth, Mrs. John Graham and little Miss Carol Ann Answorth of Pascagoula, Miss.

Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Henderson (Betty Free) announce the arrival of a daughter, Gwendolyn Gail, March 13 at Mottel Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Collie Free.

Mrs. Glen Bailey (Faye Scott) and sons, Russell and David, left Monday by plane from Dothan to join Sgt. Bailey in Bermuda for a three-year assignment.

They recently returned from Oxford, England where he had been assigned for three years. Mr. & Mrs. Lennie Hataway and son joined Mr. & Mrs. Starlin Dillard and children of Opp and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Hutchison and family of Jacksonville, Fla. for a Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Hataway's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Dillard of Andalusia, Rt. 1.

Mr. & Mrs. Winford Clark and son, Mrs. Monroe Clark and daughter, spent the weekend in Columbus, Ga. with Mr. & Mrs. Stanford Clark and family. A visit was made to Warm Springs.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Saunders and daughters, accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Cleburn Doudson of Opp, were among the tourists visiting Bellaguard Gardens in Mobile Sunday.

A "fire-bale" is one which harbors smoldering lint ignited by a spark during the spinning process. The tightly packed lint will smolder and eventually cause a fire bursting into flame to ignite neighboring bales in a warehouse.

Red fire tags enable the spinner to label those suspected bales and set them aside—well away from all other cotton—for a period of 72 hours or more before the bale is passed. The recommended procedure calls for tagging the bale preceding the suspected bale and also the one that follows. After 72 hours these two are released into regular market channels, and the suspected bale held as long as the spinner thinks necessary.

**Bone Found by Hunters May Be From Mastodon**  
GREENVILLE, Miss.—The giant jawbone of an animal found by two hunters near here may have come from an animal that became extinct 10,000 years ago.

Charles Thomas and Robert Foster say they found the fossil on a Mississippi River levee, about 15 miles north of Greenville. It weighed nearly fifty pounds.

Three men, still intact, measured four inches, while the ancient bone measured twenty-six inches long, a foot high and six inches across.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington said the animal probably belonged to a species of mastodon, an elephant-like beast that came to North America 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 years ago.

Mastodons were once common in North America, particularly in Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

**New Army 'Barc' Hauls 120 Tons Equipment**  
NEW YORK—The Army Transportation Corps is developing a huge amphibious "truck" capable of transporting a locomotive over water or desert.

To be known as a "Barc" the heavy truck is intended to bring higher mobility to heavy gear in beach-head operations.

The truck is made largely of steel and is said to be capable of hauling up to 120 tons in weight. It is equipped with 10-foot tires and has an overall length of 61 feet. In the water, it is driven by twin screws, but can be steered by its engines if the rudder fails.

Experts say that, despite its tremendous proportions, the Barc is highly maneuverable and requires only a single operator, whether on land or sea.

**Two Winners**  
DETROIT LAKES, Minn.—Two Becker County Jail inmates were awarded a \$5 reward for turning in a thief.

Sheriff David Wenneberger had offered the reward to any prisoner who would spot and turn in a thief, who had been pilfering parked cars near the jail.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)**  
For car performance you've never before experienced, start using the new CROWN EXTRA for '55—the highest octane gasoline Standard Oil has ever offered. A "Fuel for the Future," it is the first gasoline in this Company's 69 years of sales leadership. This new CROWN EXTRA assures every one of today's cars—regardless of make—maximum performance in power, oil economy and engine protection.

The new CROWN GASOLINE has the

**Now POWER for a new PLEASURE in your motoring**

## Sierra Redwoods Grew on Site Of Nevada Desert

LOS ANGELES—Nevada desert was once covered with Sierra Redwoods and there were many active volcanoes in the region, says Dr. Daniel Axelrod, University of California geologist who has made a geological survey of the area.

Like flowers pressed between pages of a book, plant leaves pressed between masses of rock tell the story. From these fossil plants and the rocks in which they are found Dr. Axelrod has pieced together an account of Nevada's distant past.

This was about 14,000,000 years before the desert range pushed its granite peaks skyward.

At that time the Pacific North-western California was covered with subtropical forests, and today's southern deserts were oak and pine woodlands. During this era Nevada had vegetation similar to that now found on the southwestern flank of the Sierra Nevada where redwood and pine mingle with oaks and shrubs.

Today most of Nevada's annual rainfall of 25.30 inches. Dr. Axelrod says that the desert drainage was westward to the ocean. Today most of Nevada's drainage flows into low areas within the state.

After the Sierra was formed, moist, westerly winds, which carried rain to the Nevada coast, were blocked. This and other factors caused the forests to die out and the desert region began to desert.

**Dorsey Employees Receive Over \$38,000 "Profit"**  
The March 18 bulletin to employees at Dorsey Trailers read:

"About \$8,000 in separate pay checks is being paid to Dorsey Trailer employees for February profit-sharing incentive pay. An additional amount has been set aside for contribution to Dorsey Trailers Employee Profit-Sharing Retirement Fund."

"Since November, 1954, the total of \$38,334.17 has been paid directly to Dorsey employees in extra paychecks as profit-sharing incentive pay, and the total amount of an additional \$38,334.17 has been set aside for contribution to the retirement fund. This makes a total of \$76,668.34 in total payments to Dorsey employees."

"We congratulate you for helping us make these benefits possible, and we trust that you will go on to make profit-sharing incentive pay in March even better than the fine check you received last November."

In addition the bulletin reports Dorsey distributors were confident business conditions and felt that sales in 1955 should be at least as high as any previous year.

**Elba Is Not the Only Town to License Union Organizers**  
Last week a suggestion was made that a stiff license fee be put on union organizers here because of the pointed inquiries made by management seeking to locate plants in this area. The idea was advanced that this city license be raised from the per year basis of \$50 for local organizers and \$100 for outsiders to a per day levy of the same fee.

After reading Victor Fiesse's column last week, it is evident that this levy would not be the first heavy license fee imposed on union organizers. Mr. Fiesse's syndicated column brought up the happenings in Baxley, Ga. There a license fee has been put on the books that makes a union official pay \$200 annually to get an organizing permit. To top that, every time a new member is signed up, the union must pay \$500. They can't afford to have a successful union drive in Baxley.

Another requirement in the Georgia town is that a union official must apply in writing to the mayor and city council for a permit. The officials then investigate the union and how they will affect the city's welfare. If the union passes this test, and has the necessary fees, it can go ahead and organize—at the cost of \$500 per head.

Unions, through the abuse (isn't it coincidence that all the telephone cables are being cut during a strike at Southern Bell?) of the powers they have gained in long hard battles through the years, are asking for the troubles piling up on them in the grass roots of the nation. They are asking for license and states with their right-to-work legislation are using this way to tell the unions they are getting out of line in their dealings.

**1954 Drouth Will Have Holdover Effect on Peanuts**  
Last week with farm leaders and representatives from the Alabama Department of Agriculture, Cruik of their decision was to tell what seed they had available even though it was substandard but to tell the farmer exactly what he was getting. This way he could sow heavier and do what ever else he could to get a good stand of peanuts this year.

Some seed that will be on the market will test as low as 40 per cent germination, it has been reported. This will make it more difficult, given ideal weather, for farmers to recoup last year's losses when the peanut crop virtually failed. With acreage limitations tighter than ever, the small landowner is caught in a squeeze that punishes where it hurts most—in the pocketbook.

**Elba Makes Record Putting in Airport Runways**  
Asa Rountree, director of the Department of Aeronautics for the State of Alabama came through Elba Friday and was all over the progress being made on the municipal airport runways. He said this town is setting a record for speed in completing work on the project.

Some towns have taken as long as two years from the time engineering work was started until the job was completed, he said. Elba will finish up its job in five weeks.

State Highway Department engineers staked out the runways beginning Feb. 28. A little over a week later on March 8, the county engineers laid out the runway building equipment and started to do the actual work.

Mr. Rountree estimated the job will be completed, including sodding of the runways, five weeks after the first earth was moved.

## Editorials

**James Wilson Might Get the "Chance of a Lifetime"**  
Several months ago The Clipper ran a feature story on the Wilson Store in New Hope community. It told of their operation and services, including the pulling of teeth for those who had no complications. This same article with pictures to illustrate was sent to The Birmingham News and came out Sunday, March 13, in their "Alabama Magazine Section."

After that things began to happen fast for James. Several people brought him copies of the story and Bob Warner with the Goodman-Todman Television producers in New York City started trying to get hold of him. Leading off with a telegram that was sent to New Hope near Huntsville, Mr. Warner tracked James down. He finally had James call him Thursday noon. To get that far the New Yorker first called The Birmingham News. The Elba Clipper and then James' brother, Kyser, who is in the bank at Arlton, Kyser relayed the message and number James had to call in New York.

We'd like to know what kind of a setting Mr. Warner has pictured for the Wilson Store. He probably believes it is stuck away back in the woods, far from lights, money and black top highways. Little does he know that the Wilson Store in New Hope

is served by the REA, is located at the intersection of two black top roads and has all the modern conveniences except a telephone. That is supposed to be installed soon.

Thursday James reported Mr. Warner wanted a picture of him and said he would probably schedule him as a guest on a nationwide TV show. If James does get to New York to report his "Alabama Country Store Operation" to 50 million TV viewers, it will be an all-expense tour to the big city. The sponsor will pay his fare both ways and meet all expenses while he is in New York.

Only one person in a million gets a chance like this. It's one of those dreams that never come true for most people where they can be king for a day, live off the fat of the land and be a real "big shot." We hope James gets to take this trip to New York (it will be his first trip to that city), so that he can come back and tell us all about how the producers of the nationwide TV shows treat their talent and produce their entertainment. Follow up that phone call and send in your picture right way, James. Don't miss "this chance of a lifetime." And when you get on that show, be sure to put in a plug for Elba and West Coffee County as a good industrial site.

**English DrugCenter**  
Phone 52—Elba, Ala.  
"Your Prescription Drug Store"  
(Next Door to Post Office)

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Patricia Medina  
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**Trained Cormorants Fish for Japanese**  
WASHINGTON—One of the most fascinating sights for tourists in Japan is cormorant fishing.

For at least a thousand years, Japanese fishermen have made use of trained birds to dive for the rich catch of ayu, a small fish that is popular in the Japanese diet. The big bird is skilled at scooping up the slippery fish in his long, hooked beak.

The birds are controlled by a leash with plenty of leeway for swimming and diving and an alert bird master may hold the reins of 12 fast-moving birds at a time. To keep the cormorant from swallowing the catch, a metal ring, strap, or string is looped tightly around the base of the neck.

Cormorant fishing is practiced along the Nagara River in central Honshu Island. The head fisherman wears a ceremonial skull cloth and a water-repellent grass skirt resembling a hula costume. All of the birds are numbered and placed in the boats according to rank.

As daylight fades, an iron basket filled with flaming torch is suspended from the side of the boat to lure the fish. The birds are released. A lively cormorant may take 100 to 200 fish an hour.

**Four-Handed Driving Leads to Troubles**  
DETROIT—Four-handed driving is just as bad as one-handed driving, Detroit auto officials said.

Police testified they stopped a car recently and found John Johnson behind the wheel with John T. Lane sitting in his lap, and both their hands on the steering wheel. Johnson said he'd lived in Detroit for 10 months and had only an Illinois license. He knew he was going to be stopped, he said, when he saw the cruiser drawing up behind him.

So, he testified, he and Lane decided to swap seats, but got caught right behind the wheel in the process—which is how police found them.

The judge agreed that four-handed driving was unsafe and Johnson and Lane were fined \$25 for reckless driving.

**Tooth Disease Said Second Only to Colds**  
DES MOINES, Iowa—Tooth disease is more widespread than any other ailment of mankind except common cold, says Dr. Leslie M. Fitzgerald, Dubuque, Iowa, president of the American Dental Association.

He estimates it would take 280,000,000 fillings to fix all the cavities of children 6 to 18 years of age in the United States and that 97 per cent of the population suffers from some form of tooth decay or gum disease.

**Calling Card**  
MEMPHIS—A burglar who doled while his friends cracked a safe here left police a real clue. Apparently supposed to be the lookout, the burglar played with a typewriter while his friends worked.

He typed their names and left the sheet of paper behind.

**POOR ORIGINAL**

## COLDS take 666

**TELEVISION**  
Wholesale & Retail  
Easy Pay Tire Store

**Serving "Doctor" and "You"**  
Your health and comfort deserve the most careful, fresh, potent ingredients.

your doctor's orders are filled exactly right, with accurate prescription service. Let us make SURE

**PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**  
CAREFUL, ACCURATE, FAST

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THE MAGNIFICENT STORY OF THE MAN WHO CHANGED THE WORLD FOREVER!  
MARTIN LUTHER  
NIAL MacGINNIS  
CARTOON  
Thursday-Friday, March 31-April 1, 1955  
HOT-BLOODED BLONDE...COLD-BLOODED GUY AND MURDER!  
PUSHOVER  
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**Elba Theatre**  
Thursday-Friday, March 24-25, 1955  
Pirates of the Caribbean  
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IN THE  
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Sunday-Monday, March 27-28, 1955  
BRAVEST OF ALL!  
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# Kinston News

**SEXTON-REYNOLDS WED**  
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. (Dick) Sexton of Kinston announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Billy Reynolds of Opp, R. I. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, March 22, at 2 o'clock. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. E. Sexton. The wedding party consisted of the bride, Billy Reynolds, bridesmaids, Maxine Sexton, and flower girls, Maxine Sexton and Billy Reynolds. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home at 1500 N. 1st St., Kinston, N. C.

**Mr. & Mrs. Lennie Hatway**  
had as their dinner guests Monday night March 14, Mrs. Lester McCollough of Jackson, Miss. He was Mr. Hatway's former commanding officer.

**Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Sexton**  
and Mrs. Eddie Graham and children of Midland, Texas are spending this week with Mr. & Mrs. Dozier Sexton and Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Sexton and daughter.

**Mr. & Mrs. Dewey Hatway**  
and Mrs. Jim Coon

**THERE'S A COMFORTABLE ECONOMICAL**

**GILBERT HOTEL** IN EACH OF THESE CITIES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—GILBERT Hotel  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—GILBERT Hotel  
DE SOTO Hotel—GILBERT Hotel  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—GILBERT Hotel  
TAMPA, Fla.—GILBERT Hotel  
THOMASVILLE, Ga.—GILBERT Hotel  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—GILBERT Hotel  
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—GILBERT Hotel  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—GILBERT Hotel  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—GILBERT Hotel  
NORFOLK, Va.—GILBERT Hotel

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**HIGHEST OCTANES OF ALL TIME**

**CROWN CROWN EXTRA**

**CROWN and CROWN EXTRA GASOLINES**

For car performance you've never before experienced, start using the new CROWN EXTRA for '55—the highest octane gasoline Standard Oil has ever offered. A "Fuel for the Future," it is the finest gasoline in this country's 69 years of sales leadership. This new CROWN EXTRA assures every one of today's cars—regardless of compression ratio—maximum in power, efficiency and engine protection.

The new CROWN GASOLINE has the highest octane rating of any "regular" gasoline ever offered over the new higher octane of a few years ago. It will enable users of regular-grade gasoline to enjoy a new high in anti-knock performance and power. Use these great new gasolines with the assurance of new motorist pleasure.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (KENTUCKY)**

**Now POWER for a new PLEASURE**

## Sierra Redwoods Grew on Site Of Nevada Desert

LOS ANGELES—Nevada desert was once covered by Sierra redwoods and there were many active volcanoes in the region, says Daniel Axelrod, University of California geologist who has made a geological survey of the area.

"Like forests pressed between pages of a book, plant fossils pressed between masses of rock tell the story. From these fossil plants and the rocks in which they are found Dr. Axelrod has pieced together an account of Nevada's distant past."

This was about 14,000,000 years before the Sierra range pushed its massive peaks skyward.

At that time the Pacific Northwest was covered with hardwood forests like those of the Mississippi Valley today. Coastal southern California was covered with subtropical forests, and today's southern desert was oak and pine woodland. During this era Nevada had vegetation similar to that now found on the southwestern flank of the Sierra.

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bailey (Faye Scott) and sons, Russell and David left Monday by plane from Dethman to join Sgt. Bailey in Bermuda for a three-year assignment. They recently returned from Oxford, England where he had been assigned for three years.

Mr. & Mrs. Lennie Hatway and son joined Mr. & Mrs. Starling Dillard and children of Opp and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Hutchison and family of Jacksonville, Fla. for a visit Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hatway's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Dillard of Andalusia, R. I.

Mr. & Mrs. Winford Clark and son, Mrs. Monroe Clark and her daughter, spent the weekend in Columbus, Ga. with Mr. & Mrs. Stanford Clark and family. A visit was made to Warm Springs, where Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Saunders and daughters accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Cleburne Donaldson, of Opp, were among the tourists visiting Bellingham Gardens in Mobile Sunday.

## Red Tag Warns Cotton Trainers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—"Watch this cotton bale—it could ruin you."

By flashing this warning to ginners, the National Cotton Council, in cooperation with various state ginners associations, distributes the tags to all ginners in the Cotton Belt.

A "fire-bale" is one which harbors smoldering lint ignited by a spark during the ginning process. The tightly packed lint sometimes smolder for days before burning into flame to ignite neighboring bales in a warehouse or railway boxcar and cause disaster.

Red fire tags enable the ginner to tell those suspected bales and set them aside—away from all other cotton—for a period of 72 hours or more until all danger is passed. The recommended procedure calls for tagging the bale preceding the suspected bale and also the one that follows. After 72 hours these are released into regular market channels and the suspected bale held as long as the ginner thinks necessary.

**Bone Found by Hunters May Be From Mastodon**

GREENVILLE, Miss.—The giant jawbone of an animal found by two hunters near here may have come from an animal that became extinct 10,000 years ago.

Charles Thomas and Robert Foster they found the fossil on a Mississippi River sandbar about 15 miles south of Greenville. It weighed nearly five pounds.

Three molar, flat-tipped, measured four inches while the ancient bone measured twenty-six inches long, a foot high and six inches across.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington said the animal probably belonged to a species of mastodon, an elephant-like beast that came to North America 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 years ago.

Mastodons were once common in North America, particularly in Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

## New Army 'Barc' Hauls 120 Tons Equipment

NEW YORK—The Army Transportation Corps is developing a huge amphibious "truck" capable of transporting a locomotive over water or desert.

To be known as a "Barc" the heavy truck is intended to bring higher mobility to heavy gear in beach-head operations.

The truck is made largely of steel and is said to be capable of hauling up to 120 tons in weight. It is equipped with 10-foot tires and has an overall length of 60 feet. In the water, it is driven by twin screws, but can be steered by its engines if the rudder fails.

Exports say that, despite its tremendous proportions, the Barc is a highly maneuverable vehicle and requires only a single operator, whether on land or sea.

## Two Winners

DETROIT LAKES, Minn.—Two Becker County Jail prisoners divided a \$5 reward for turning in a thief.

Shirley David Wenneberger had offered the reward to any prisoner who would spot and turn in a "wild" who had been pilfering parked cars near the jail.

Thursday, March 24, 1955

## Editorials

### James Wilson Might Get the "Chance of a Lifetime"

Several months ago The Clipper ran a feature story on the Wilson Store in New Hope community. It told of their operation and services, including the pulling of teeth for those who had complications. This same article with pictures to illustrate was sent to The Birmingham News and came on Sunday, March 13, in their "Alabama Magazine Section."

After that things began to happen fast for James. Several people brought him copies of the story and Bob Warner with the Goodman-Todman Television producers in New York City started trying to get hold of him. Leading off with a telegram that was sent to New Hope near Huntsville, Mr. Warner tracked James down. He finally had James call him Thursday noon. To get that far the New Yorker first called The Birmingham News, The Elba Clipper and then James' brother, Kyser, who is in the bank at Airlon. Kyser relayed the message and number James had to call in New York.

We'd like to know what kind of a setting Mr. Warner has pictured for the Wilson Store. He probably believes it is stuck way back in the woods, far from lights, phones and black top highways. Little does he know that the Wilson Store in New Hope

is served by the REA, is located at the intersection of two black top roads and has all the modern conveniences except a telephone. That is supposed to be installed soon.

Thursday James reported Mr. Warner wanted a picture of him and said he would probably schedule him as a guest on a nationwide TV show. If James does get to go to New York to report his "Alabama Country Store Operation" to 50 million TV viewers, it will be an all-expense tour to the big city. The sponsor will pay his fare both ways and meet all expenses while he is in New York.

Only one person in a million gets a chance like this. It's one of those dreams that never come true for most people where they can be king for a day, live off the fat of the land and be a real "big shot." We hope James gets to take this trip to New York (it will be his first trip to that city), so that he can come back and tell us all about how the producers of the nationwide TV shows treat their talent and produce their entertainment. Follow up that phone call and send in your picture right way, James. Don't miss "this chance of a lifetime." And when you get on that show, be sure to put in a plug for Elba and West Coffee County as a good family site.

### Dorsey Employees Receive Over \$38,000 "Profit"

The March 18 bulletin to employees at Dorsey Trailers reads:

"About \$38,000 extra in separate pay checks is being paid to Dorsey Trailer employees for equitable profit-sharing incentive pay. This amount is being paid to Dorsey Trailers Employee Profit-Sharing Retirement Fund."

Since November, 1954, the total of \$38,334.17 has been paid directly to Dorsey employees in extra paychecks as profit-sharing incentive pay, and the total amount of \$38,334.17 has been set aside for contribution to the retirement fund. This makes a total of \$76,668.34 in extra benefits which has been provided for employees since last November.

"We congratulate you for helping us make these benefits possible, and we trust that you will go on to make profit-sharing incentive pay a permanent part of your fine check you received for last November."

In addition the bulletin reports Dorsey distributors were confident about business for employees since last sales in 1955 should be at least as high as any previous year.

### Elba Is Not the Only Town to License Union Organizers

Last week a suggestion was made that a stiff license fee be put on union organizers here because of the pointed inquiries made by management seeking to locate plants in the area. The idea was advanced that the city license be raised from the per year basis of \$50 for local organizers and \$100 for outsiders to a per day levy of the same fee.

After reading Victor Rieser's column last week, it is evident that this levy would not be the first heavy license fee imposed on union organizers. Mr. Rieser in his syndicated column brought up the happenings in Berkeley, Ca. There a license fee has been put on the books that makes a union officer pay \$200 annually to get an organizer's permit. To top that, every time a new member is signed up, the union must pay \$500. They can't afford to have a successful union drive in Berkeley.

Another requirement in the Georgia town is that a union official must first apply in writing to the mayor and city council for a permit. The officials then investigate the union and how they believe it will affect city welfare. If the union is well tested, and has the necessary fees, it can go ahead and organize—at the cost of \$500 per rank.

Unions, through the abuse (isn't it coincidence that all the telephone cables are being cut during a strike at Southern Bell?) of the powers they have gained in long hard battles through the years, are making for the troubles piling up on them in the grass roots of the nation. Cities with their power to license and states with their right-to-work legislation are using this way to tell the unions they are getting out of line in their dealings.

### 1954 Drouth Will Have Holdover Effect on Peanuts

Given ideal growing conditions in 1955, peanut farmers are unlikely to get a bumper crop because of the seed situation. Laboratory tests conducted in recent weeks show the seed available are less likely to sprout than at any time in the history of the Alabama peanut industry.

Everyone realizes "As you sow, ye are like to reap" and most farmers know enough to test seed as low as 40 per cent germination, in the situation where they can't get any good seed. Certified Dixie Runners are supposed to carry a guarantee of at least 75 per cent germination. Regular run seed must check at least 60 per cent germination to comply with Alabama regulations.

Seed men held a meeting in Enterprise

### Elba Makes Record Putting in Airport Runways

Asa Rountree, director of the Department of Aeronautics for the State of Alabama came through Elba Friday and was all over the progress being made on the municipal airport runways. He said this town is setting a record for speed in completing work on the project.

Since towns have taken as long as two years from the time engineering work was started until the job was completed, he said Elba will finish up its job in five weeks. State Highway Department engineers started the runways beginning Feb. 28. A little over a week later on March 5, the county commissioners moved in their road building equipment and started to do the actual work. Mr. Rountree estimated the job will be completed, including sodding of the runways, five weeks after the first earth was moved.

The Department of Aeronautics plans on having a dedication program at the airport as soon as the sod is up and well-established. Mr. Rountree said. Usually from 40 to 50 planes will fly in for the ceremony which is held on the weekend. Late this summer he feels the sod will be well enough established to have the ceremony and open the airport to military and civilian use.

**COLDS take 666**

TELEVISION

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**Serving "Doctor" and "You"**

Your health and comfort deserve the most careful, fresh, potent ingredients.

Your doctor's orders are filled exactly right, with accurate prescription service. Let us make SURE

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CAREFUL, ACCURATE, FAST

**English DrugCenter**

Phone 52—Elba, Ala.  
"Your Prescription Drug Store"  
(Next Door to Post Office)

**Elba Theatre**

Thursday-Friday, March 24-25, 1955

**Pirates of the TRIPOLI** Paul Henreid  
Patricia Medina

NEWS AND CARTOON

Saturday Only, March 26, 1955

**GUY MADISON** and **ANDY DEVINE** in **THE GHOST OF Crossbone Canyon**

**VIGILANTE**

**TERROR**

SERIAL

CARTOON

Sunday-Monday, March 27-28, 1955

**BRAVEST OF ALL!** **CINEMASCOPE**

**SITTING BULL**

DALE ROBERTSON • ICAROLL NAISH

NEWS AND CARTOON

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 29-30, 1955

**THE MAGNIFICENT STORY OF THE MAN WHO CHANGED THE WORLD FOREVER!**

**Martin Luther**

NIALL MACGINNIS

CARTOON

Thursday-Friday, March 31-April 1, 1955

**HOT-BLOODED BLONDE... COLD**

**BLOODED GUY and MURDER!**

**PUSHOVER**

FRAN McHUGH • PHIL HARTY • VERA VORONINA

NEWS AND CARTOON

## Air National Guard Powerful Operational Force

WASHINGTON—If an enemy aggressor were to attack the United States today, America's modern Air National Guard would be required to play a major role in the military action that followed.

A powerful force in actual being, recently proven in combat action in Korea, the Air National Guard has been given added defense responsibilities as a component part of the national defense team.

The Federal mission assigned to the Air Guard was, in part, "To provide a Reserve component of the Air Force capable of rapid expansion to war strength, able to furnish units for immediate service anywhere in the world, to be qualified to integrate readily with the Regular Air Force to provide an M-Day Air Force capable of properly conducting the defense of the defense and joint action with surface forces."

The ANG met the test during the Korean War when some 486 combat support units and some 43,000 officers and men in 22 Wings were ordered to active duty. They received advanced training and an outstanding combat record in Korea, producing "four jet aces."

Today the Air National Guard is a strong operational force of some 50,000 officers and men in more than 1,000 units located in all the States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska.

Its organization is such that the Air National Guard constitutes a complete reserve of the Regular Air Force, ready to be called across the continental United States and the outlying territories. Currently it consists of 27 Wing containing 87 tactical flying squadrons and support units.

## Trained Cormorants Fish for Japanese

WASHINGTON—One of the most fascinating sights for tourists in the Northwest is the sight of trained cormorants fishing for Japanese.

For at least a thousand years, Japanese fishermen have made use of trained birds to dive for the rich catch of sea urchins, small salmon-like fish also called the sea urchin. The big bird is skilled at scooping up the slippery fish in its long hooked beak.

The birds are controlled by a man standing on a boat. The fisherman has plenty of leeway for swimming and diving and an alert bird master may hold the reins of his fast-moving birds at a time. To keep the cormorant from swallowing the catch, a metal strap, or string is looped tightly at the base of the neck.

Cormorant fishing is practiced along the Nagara River in central Honshu island. The fisherman wears a ceremonial skull cap and a water-repellent grass skirt resembling a koto costume. All of the birds are numbered and placed in the boats according to rank.

As daylight fades, an iron basket filled with flaming pitch is suspended from the side of the boat to lure the fish. The birds are released. A heavy net may take 100 to 200 fish an hour.

## Four-Handed Driving Leads to Troubles

DETROIT—Four-handed driving is just as bad as one-handed driving.

Police testified they stopped a car recently and found John Johnson behind the wheel with John T. Lane sitting in his lap, and both their hands on the steering wheel.

Johnson said he'd lived in Detroit for 10 months and had only an Illinois license. He knew he was going to be stopped, he said, when he saw the cruiser drawing up behind him.

So, he testified, he and Lane decided to swap seats, but got caught tight behind the wheel in the process—which is how police found them.

The judge agreed that four-handed driving was unsafe and Johnson and Lane were fined \$25 for reckless driving.

## Tooth Disease Said Second Only to Colds

DES MOINES, Iowa—Tooth diseases are more widespread than any other ailment of mankind except common cold, says Dr. Leslie M. Fitzgerald, Dabonue, Iowa, president of the American Dental Association.

He estimates it would take 200,000,000 fillings to fix all the cavities of children 6 to 18 years old in the United States and that 97 per cent of the population suffers some form of tooth decay or gum disease.

## Calling Card

MEMPHIS—A burglar who doled while his friends cracked a safe here left police a calling card. Apparently supposed to be the job, the burglar played with a typewriter while his friends worked.

He typed their names and left the sheet of paper behind.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

## From our EARLY FILES

Coffee County is taking part in the George Washington Bicentennial celebration which started Feb. 22 and will continue until next Thanksgiving Day. Judge J. A. Carnley has been appointed chairman and Mrs. C. D. Hutchison, Rowe Watson, C. D. Wallace, H. Wood Pierce, Mrs. C. D. Wallace, J. L. Jones, J. C. Dixon, W. A. Edson, Charles L. Rowe, J. S. Amos, Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Mrs. R. C. Grier, Mrs. J. E. Pittman, W. M. Ray, Mrs. J. O. English, C. P. McDowell, Mrs. N. T. McDowell, J. H. Stokes, J. W. McDox, John H. Singleton, R. C. Bryan, Officers Jones and the Regular Air Force to provide an M-Day Air Force capable of properly conducting the defense of the defense and joint action with surface forces."

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## W. H. TAYLOR

W. H. Taylor was named to membership in the American Bar Association in 1911. He is the largest publisher registry organization, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Thomaston last week with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Thomaston, Wayne attends API and students were out for several days between quarters.

Prof. W. M. English, principal

## GET THE CLIPPER READING HABIT

CLIPPERS FOR SALE  
At Whitman Drug, English Drug Center, Elba Drug and Martin-Colley Drug in Enterprise.

## Smokey Says:

**FOREST FIRES KNOW NO SEASON**

At all times be careful with fire in the woods!

## NEED FASTER BUSINESS FORMS FAST?

"OFF-THE-SHELF" DELIVERIES OF MODERN DESIGNED BUSINESS FORMS

A complete line of stock business forms available for immediate delivery.

**INEXPENSIVE!**

**TIME-SAVING!**

**"THE RIGHT BUSINESS FORM FOR EVERY FORM OF BUSINESS"**

## The Elba Clipper

Thursday, March 24, 1955

## 23 Years Ago

T. H. Deal is serving as a juror in U. S. District Court, in session in Dothan this week. The famous seal lion frauds are being tried.

Friends in Elba have received the following announcement: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Augustus Hutchison request your presence at the wedding of their daughter, Theodore Harris to Mr. Harlan Dunbar, on Thursday, March 17, at the First Baptist Church at Panama City, Fla.

Word has been received by relatives and friends in this community that a daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. R. D. D. D. on Tuesday, March 8 at their home in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Thomson was before her marriage, Miss Bessie Wine and "Tommy" was formerly the popular manager of the Lindsey Furniture Company and manager of the Elba baseball club.

## 23 Years Ago

The Bible pageant given by members of the Senior Epworth League of the Elba Methodist Church Sunday night was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. H. C. Bryan conducted the devotional service and announced the program numbers. The junior stewards served as ushers and Billie Bryan led in prayer. The pageant opened with a beautiful home bedtime scene. Mrs. L. W. Tubbs and little Mavis Mavis were the stars. Mrs. M. J. D. Thomaston, Wayne attends API and students were out for several days between quarters.

Prof. W. M. English, principal

## 23 Years Ago

**Sarasota Terrace**

SARASOTA, FLORIDA

Where Summer Spends the Winter

Every day is a fun-filled day at sunny Sarasota! Winter home of the Greatest Show on Earth—Ringling Brothers—Barnum & Bailey Circus, Boston Red Sox spring training, Ringling Museum or Art, jungle gardens, sandy beaches and fabulous fishing. Yes, you will enjoy every full, exciting Sarasota—day and night.

"Southern Hospitality"

SARASOTA TERRACE, P. O. Box 1720, Phone Ringling 2-5311, SARASOTA, FLA.



## Through the Keyhole

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

LORO is Spanish for parrot. And if on passing Mary McCallie house you receive a loud whistle, don't be alarmed. It's either Olga or Loretta, the parrots Mary brought home from Honduras. Pictures on this page are Mary, holding Olga and Loretta, and son Robert Henry with Macaw Lapa perched on his hand. They were out enjoying last week's sunny days and the birds were in rare form.

Mary says that, like children, they usually refuse to perform for strangers but to us they were thrilling. The "little parrots" will sing in harmony and fuss "Spot" the dog, tell Mary to "get it one gets off key, they call up" or come on. If they desire company they are not above calling Robert Henry in from Mary's older son, who has, we

suppose, been pulling a few tail feathers when no one was looking. These little birds have really been highly interesting to us. Mary says that parrots in Honduras are celebrated as the entertainment center of the afternoon stroll and are always being excited with a ruffled friend.

The purpose of Mary's trip to Honduras was to bring home a few parrots to add to the collection. She says that the parrots are very intelligent and can be taught to do many things. She also says that they are very affectionate and will form strong bonds with their owners.

STRICTLY PERSONAL. Commented Elizabeth Johnson on the lovely table arrangement she used at the meeting of the Music Club. A crystal punch bowl circled by glowing silver trays and dishes caught one's eye. As did a graceful flower arrangement of pink iris and red apple blossoms. Enjoyed meeting some of the visitors from

up north" who were in town for the Dorsey Convention. Mrs. Williams quite won our hearts in her presentation of the Million Dollar Band name. Dr. John Haver of Auburn and Mr. Walter Meek of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

Our band never fails to surprise me. It was quite pleasing to hear compliments from Mrs. Director Herman Mott who last month made a habit of listening to the band. She said she was glad to have the whole band asked to attend the State Music Festival in Tuscaloosa April 15. This unusual recommendation came as a result of the judging of last Friday's Band Clinic which was in Troy at the college. There

were some 32 bands present and the list of judges is quite impressive. Mr. J. J. Morrissey of the Palmetto University Music Department, Colonel C. K. Butler of the Million Dollar Band, Dr. John Haver of Auburn and Mr. Walter Meek of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

A PAT ON THE BACK for the 32 bands who took part in the recommendation of judges at the Troy Music Clinic who said the entire band should be sent to the State Music Festival to be held in Tuscaloosa April 15. This unusual recommendation came as a result of the judging of last Friday's Band Clinic which was in Troy at the college. There

**Average Lifetime Earnings for U. S. Man Is \$150,000**

NEW YORK — The average American man, starting out to earn his living, has a prospective lifetime income in excess of \$150,000.

This estimate is based on current conditions of employment, income and survival rates, according to figures derived from the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Comparable figures derived from the 1950 census of Population indicate the prospective lifetime income of the average man figured out at \$135,000 in 1949, projected on the basis of employment and other conditions as they existed at that time.

Inherent in the Bureau of the Census study from which prospective lifetime income is derived is the importance of education. A high school diploma will raise the prospective lifetime income of a man to the neighborhood of \$200,000 on the average, on the basis of existing conditions today.

The college graduate, on the other hand, because of the position open to him and the chances for advancement, has the prospect of earning about \$300,000 more on the average during his life span than the man whose schooling ended with high school.

Of course, earning power varies from one person to another, depending on such factors as initiative and job performance as well as educational background. The records are studied with cases of men who developed a large income and even worked their way to the top despite educational and other handicaps. But the figures also indicate that as far as the average man is concerned education pays.

Among the Auburn students who spent the spring holidays at home were Bert English, Will Harper, Carlton Whitman, Billy and Mary Oswald Row, Annie Jim Dorman, Richard Newton, Mary Ann Clark and John Faris.

Ray Knight of Blakely, Ga. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Knight.

Jake Bonneau and Fred Folson were business visitors in Montgomery Friday.

Dr. & Mrs. Bryan Taylor are in Birmingham attending the Alabama Veterinary Medicine Convention.

Mrs. H. J. Clark had as her guests last weekend Mrs. Julia McKew and Mrs. John Green and little daughter of Montgomery.

Mr. & Mrs. Emmett Harper of Shawmut and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Harper of Huntsville spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Ernest Harper and Mrs. Emmett Harper's sister, Miss Gladys Clark.

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Collier and sons of Montgomery spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. George Collier and Mrs. S. S. Edmundson.

Mrs. Ellis King, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Maxum, Mr. & Mrs. Roy King and Dixie and Mr. & Mrs. Warren Merrill and Mike spent Sunday in Auburn with Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Pace (nee Wayne King).

Mr. & Mrs. Gethel Pinkard and Babba visited relatives in Troy and Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Y. Martin spent Friday night in Dothan with son.

Mrs. Ruby Ellis and daughter Cornelia spent the weekend with son, John, of Birmingham and their parents, Dr. & Mrs. W. M. Miss Nell Davis of Montgomery.

Marshall Ringdorf of Birmingham Dental College and Fraternity Ringdorf of the U. S. Army spent the weekend with their parents, Dr. & Mrs. W. M. Ringdorf.

Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Schraeder entertained circle of friends at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Schraeder Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Schraeder.

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